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State College Leader - October 15, 1964

State College Leader Staff

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STATE COLLEGE LEADER

VOLUME LVII

FORT HAYS KANSAS STATE COLLEGE, HAYS, KANSAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1964

NUMBER SIX

Homecoming Starts With Snake Dance

With alumni and parents coming in, FHS's 1964 Homecoming festivities are about to get under way.

The full weekend begins at 5:45 p.m. Friday with a snake dance, leading to the robing of the Homecoming Queen at a bonfire pep rally south of President M. C. Cunningham's home.

The serpentine parade will start at Custer Hall and continue past the other residence halls, fraternity and sorority houses, picking up students along the way. Independent students are asked to meet at the intersection of Elm and Lyman Drive north of McGrath Hall.

Under the theme "Harvest Fes-

tival," Saturday's events open with a coffee from 8-10:30 a.m. in the Memorial Union. Registration will take place in the Union from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Two thousand pounds of freshmen will tussle against a like weight of sophomores in the annual tug-of-war at 9:30 at the Custer Hall Bridge. Cade Suran will emcee the pull over Big Creek, with Dave Winter refereeing.

At 10:30 the Homecoming parade will start in downtown Hays at 16th and Main and go south past Fourth Street. The parade will be led by the Seventh Cavalry color

guard and parade marshal Scotty Philip of Hays. Also heading the procession will be the college Marching Band directed by Lyle Dille.

Classes will be dismissed at 3:30 p.m. Friday so that students may complete late preparations for Homecoming, according to Dr. John Garwood, dean of the faculty.

Also in the parade are 27 bands, 19 floats from Custer, Agnew, McMinderes, McGrath and Wiest Halls; Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Zeta, Sigma Kappa, Sigma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Xi Delta sororities; Delta Sigma Phi, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Phi Sigma Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Tau Gamma, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Prometheans fraternities; the Newman Club and the Economics and Business Club, plus miscellaneous entries.

A high school invitational cross country meet at 11 a.m. will be followed by the FHS-Emporia State harriers at 11:30 at the Fort Hays Country Club.

A smorgasbord open to everyone highlights the mid-day events. It will begin at 11:30 a.m. in the Union Cody Room.

The opening kickoff of the FHS-Washburn University football game is set for 2 p.m. at Lewis Field Stadium.

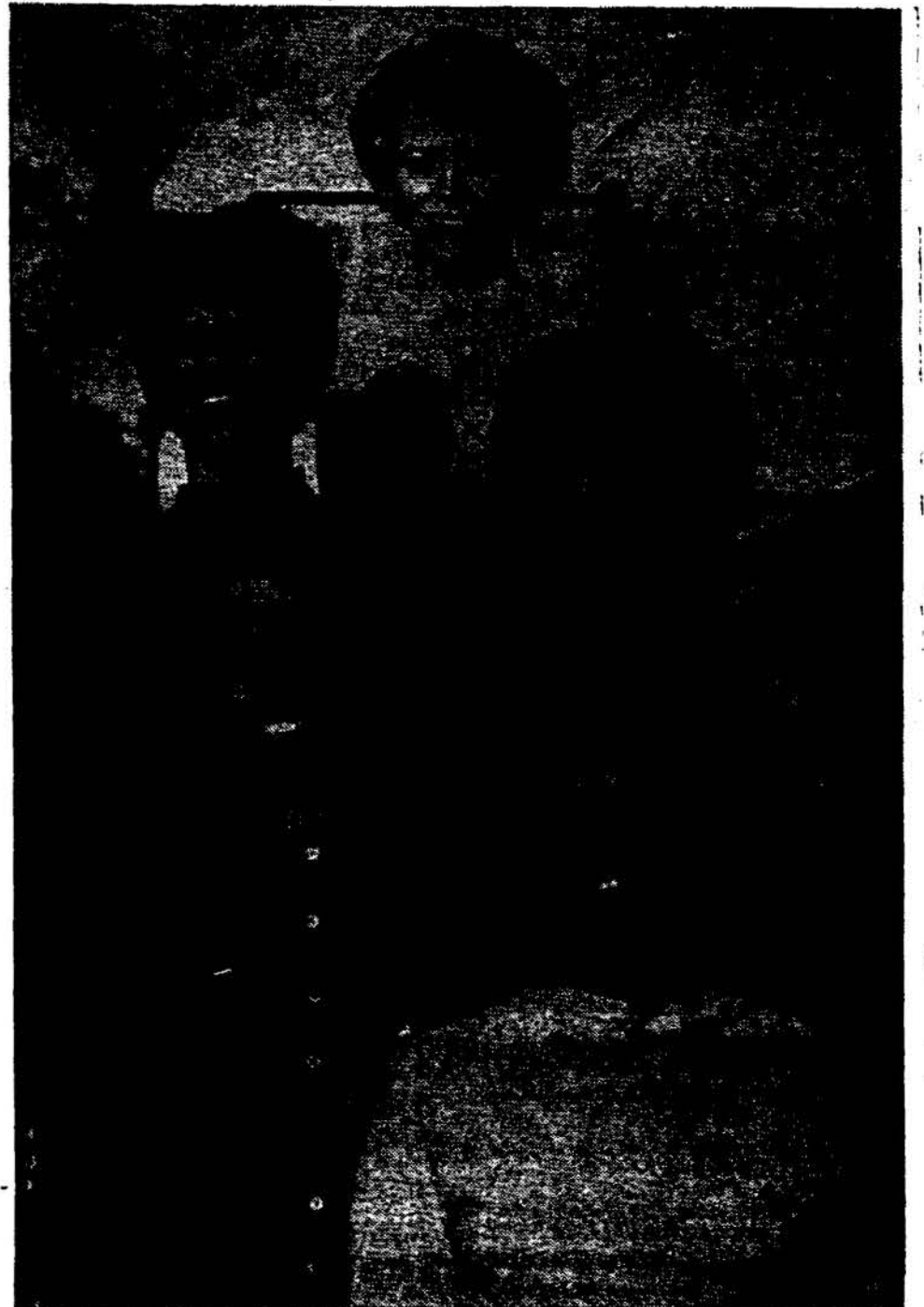
Pre-game activities will begin at 1:30 p.m. with a parade of prize-winning floats and the awarding of the Chamber of Commerce \$50 cash prize to the sweepstakes winner and \$25 to men's and women's winners by George Fross.

Harold Stones, alumni director, will present the Busch Gross Award to the outstanding senior athlete of last year. Recognition of the 1917 varsity basketball team will also be made at this time.

Evening events include the annual Homecoming and class reunion dinner at 6 p.m. in the Union and a reception for Mrs. Nita Landrum at 8:30 p.m. in the Sunset Lounge.

"The 'Harvest Festival' Homecoming dance will start at 9 p.m. in the Union ballroom, with music by the Renegades.

(Continued on Page 2)



THE FINALISTS — One of these five coeds will be robed Homecoming Queen Friday night at the bonfire, the result of voting Tuesday. The candidates and their sponsoring organizations from bottom are: Ima Jean Atwood, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Carol Lipp, Sigma Tau Gamma; Carol Walters, Newman Club; Carol Smith, McMinderes Hall, and Sheila Halligan, McGrath Hall.

LBJ Snows Barry

Lyndon B. Johnson piled up nearly a 2½-1 margin over Barry Goldwater in Tuesday's mock election.

President Johnson gained an overwhelming victory with 976 votes to Goldwater's 400.

But in the other races on the ballot, Republican favorites came through.

GOP gubernatorial candidate William Avery gained a 825 to 524 margin over his Democratic opponent, Harry Wiles, and incumbent Robert Dole was a 798 to 565 favorite over William Bork for First District Representative.

Rupp in Top Spot, Edges Patterson

Roger Rupp, Ellis senior, defeated Jerry Patterson by 47 votes and was elected President of the Associated Student Body Tuesday in one of the best voter turnouts in several years.

Rupp received 547 of the 1,324 ballots cast for the highest student office at FHS, while Patterson, Hill City senior, could muster only 500.

Janet Powell, Liberal junior, is the new student body vice-president. Her 1,047 votes easily out-

Roberts, 38.

Sorority — (two elected) Cheryl Cain, 54; Pat Spomer, 32, and Linda Skelton, 7.

Unmarried-unorganized — (four elected) Larry Roberts, 143; Sharon Kemper, 127; Bud Elliot, 89, and Jim Birdsell, 84.

Married — (two elected) Dave Meckenstock, 50; Marilyn Wilson, 34, and Fred Stoskopf, 20.

Men's residence halls — (three elected) Jean Oborny, 69; Larry Michaelis, 31, and John Duff, 27.

Women's residence halls — (four elected) Kerry Thalheim, 134; Janis David, 67; Ann Beeler, 60; Darnell Keller, 43, and Diana Teter, 29.

Graduate division — (one elected) Lee Taylor, 17.



Roger Rupp



Janet Powell

ran Norma Basgall, Bison junior, who had 159.

Running on a ticket with Miss Powell for president was Russell senior Bob Ochs, who netted 277.

Results of class elections:

Senior president — Rod Clausen defeated Brooks Kellogg, 144-120.

Vice-president — Don Herron defeated B. J. Cooley, 169-94.

Junior president — Dan Rice received 249 votes.

Vice-president — Don Christianson defeated Lynda Lynch, 136-126.

Sophomore president — Judi Sipe, 154, defeated Keith Ogburn, 104, and Chris McLean, 60.

Vice-president — Barry Clay, 148, defeated Susan Brown, 95, and Elaine Thomas, 65.

Freshman president — Richard Wallgren, 227, defeated Steve Schlegal, 139, and Forest Graber, 48.

Vice-president — Jo Anne Murphy received 395 votes.

Representatives elected:

Fraternity — (three elected) Dennis Dietz, 105; Rod Pekarek, 67; Jon Peters, 43, and Blaine

10-Year Building Program

\$8.9 Million Marked for Construction

By Terry Reynolds
Staff Writer

Construction costing over \$6.5 million is expected at FHS during the next six years. Possible additional expansion could bring the total to an estimated \$8.9 million by 1973, if the present 10-year building plan is carried out.

Here is what is in store by 1970: A \$1.5 million library, a \$600,000 addition to the math department, a renovation of the old library building costing \$500,000 and a new health, physical education and recreation building at \$1.5 million.

Tentative plans also call for a \$500,000 remodeling job on Sheridan Coliseum, a new classroom building costing \$750,000 and \$1.83 million worth of new student housing facilities to be completed by September, 1973.

In addition, construction is already under way on the second wing to McMinderes Hall, women's dormitory and on Malloy Hall, speech and music center. These projects will cost an estimated \$3.2 million.

A breakdown of building projects follows:

New Library

September, 1966 is the tentative completion date for the new library to be located almost directly across South Campus Drive from Forsyth Library.

The two-story building will include facilities to accommodate a

student body of more than 4,000, according to Marc T. Campbell, head librarian.

It will include a seating area for approximately 1,000 compared to the present capacity of 375, and moveable stacks to accommodate more than 330,000 items, nearly double the present

capacity. The gross area will be increased from the present 28,929 square feet to about 77,000, with provisions for addition of two more stories in the future.

Plans and specifications for the new library have been approved (Continued on Page 3)



This artist's sketch shows the \$1.5 million library, expected for completion by September, 1965.



GETTING READY — Head twirler Carol Henderson, Hays freshman, prepares for Saturday's Homecoming parade and pre-game and half-time activities at the FHS-Washburn game.



TIGER TIMETABLE

Today
Noon — BSU, Memorial Union, Santa Fe Room
4 p.m. — Homecoming Committee, Prairie Room
6 p.m. — Seventh Cavalry, Prairie Room
6:30 p.m. — Spurs, Astra Room
7 p.m. — Education Seminar, Black Room
7 p.m. — Young Republicans, Trails Room

Friday
8:30-9:30 a.m. — Imp. of Inst., Homestead Room
11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. — Faculty Christian Fellowship line lunch, Prairie Room
Noon — UCF line luncheon, Prairie Room

Saturday
8 a.m. — WLO Breakfast, Black Room
8:30 a.m. — Endowment Assn. Breakfast, Prairie Room
6 p.m. — K-Club Alumni line supper, Astra Room
6 p.m. — Alumni Dinner, Black Room
8 p.m. — Reception for Mrs. Landrum, Sunset Lounge
9 p.m. Homecoming Dance, Black and Gold Room

Monday
3 p.m. — Union Birthday, (Impromptuos), Sunset Lounge
3:30 p.m. — Traffic Tribunal, Prairie Room

Tuesday
10:30 a.m. — Student Aids Committee, Smoky Hill Room
Noon — Football Film, Gold Room
1 p.m. — Bridge Club luncheon, Prairie Room
4:30-6 p.m. — Alpha Psi Omega, Smoky Hill Room
7 p.m. — People to People, Prairie Room
7 p.m. — Sigma Alpha Iota, Gold Room
7 p.m. — Sigma Alpha Eta, Astra Room
7:30 p.m. — Dames Club, Black Room
8:00 — Literature Lecture, Trollius and Criseyde, Dr. Ralph Coder, Trails Room

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Homecoming . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Activity tickets will admit students, and guests and alumni will be charged \$1.50 a couple admittance.

Alumni representing classes graduating in 1914, 1919, 1924, 1929, 1934, 1939, 1944, 1949, 1954, and 1959 will gather Saturday for reunions.

Gary Hanna, 1959 FHS graduate, is heading the Homecoming Committee of Judy Sipe, Patricia Weber, Jean Oborny, Dave Meckinstock, George Kay, Dr. Clifford Edwards, Dr. Gary Hulett, June Krebs, Robert Gumm and Nancy Cotham.

4 to Shorthand Clinic

The Kansas Business Education Association is sponsoring a clinic on the Gregg Diamond Jubilee Shorthand System Monday at Wichita High School East.

Faculty members attending will be Carol Brethour, Leona Gallion, Carol Maples, and Dale Gust, all instructors in economics and business.



Learning about a European buffet.

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Grand Duchy of Luxembourg — 25,000 jobs in Europe are available to students desiring to spend a summer abroad but could not otherwise afford it. Monthly wages range to \$300 and jobs include resort, office, child care, factory, farm and shipboard work. \$250 travel grants will be given to the first 5000 applicants. Job and travel grant applications and full details are available in a 36-page illustrated booklet which students may obtain by sending \$2 (for the booklet and airmail postage) to Dept. O, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

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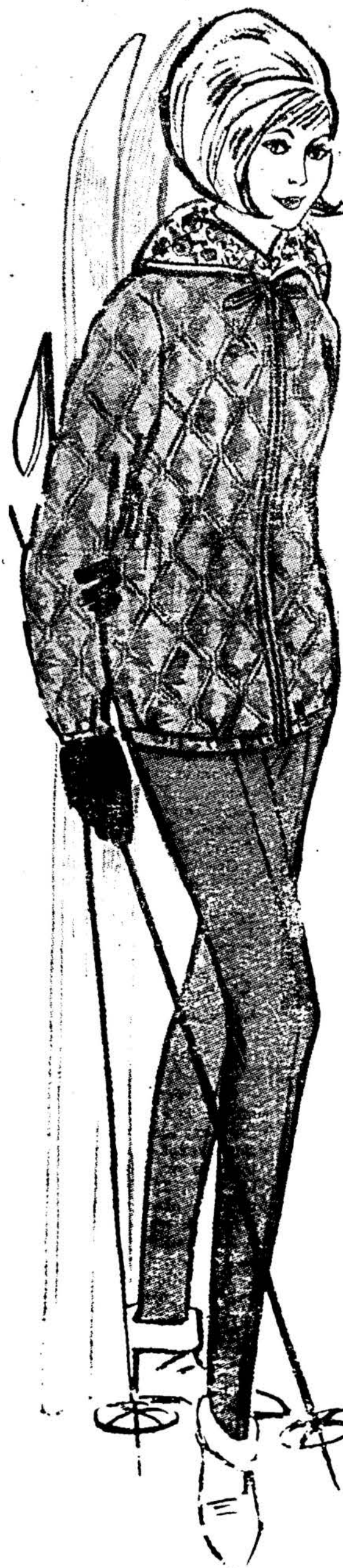
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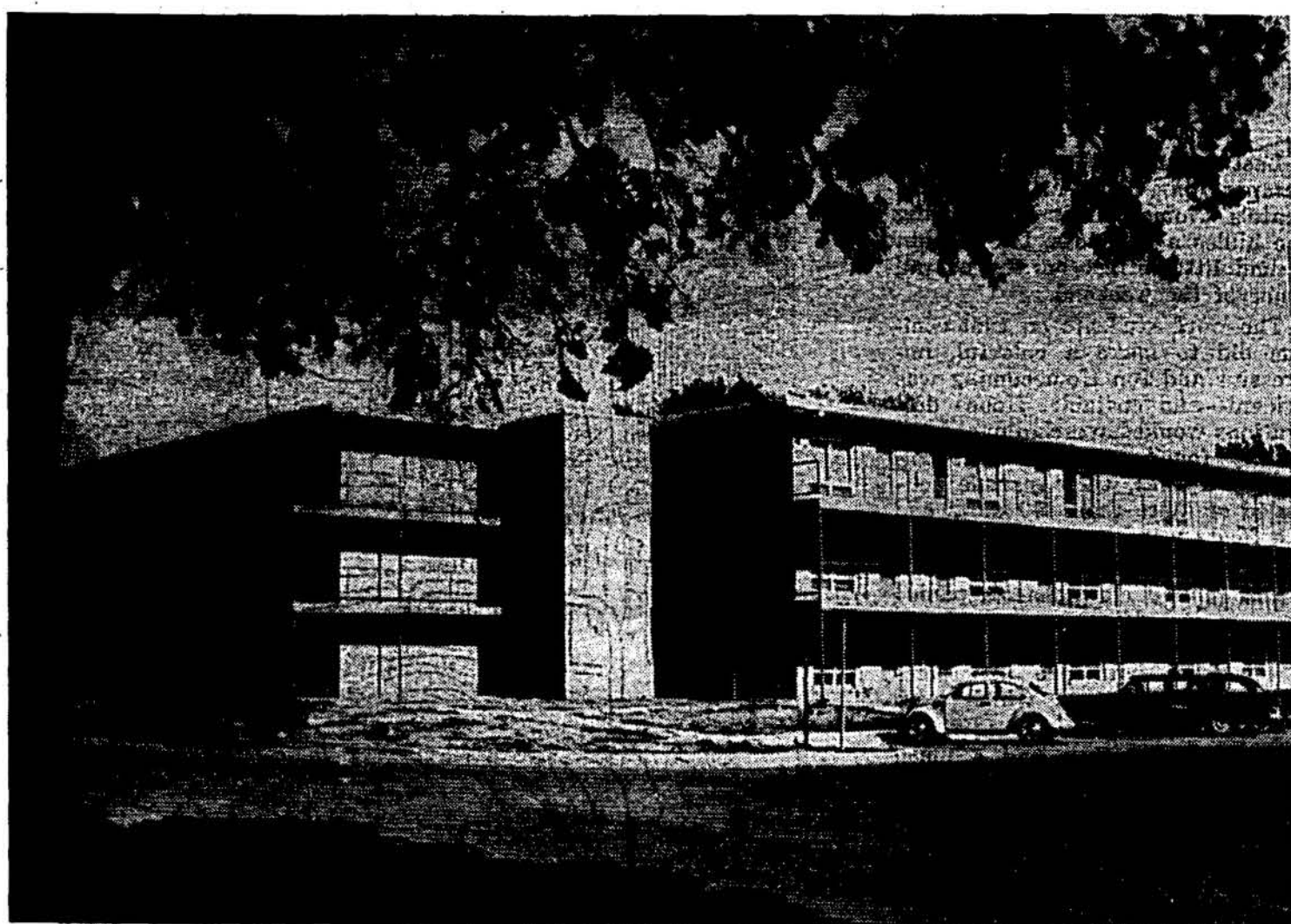
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Thirty-six units make up the married students apartment building opened this fall which is the newest completed building on the FHS campus.



Workmen continue construction of the new wing to McMinder Hall, which will house 430 women.

\$8.9 Million Budgeted for Building

(Continued from Page 1)

by the Kansas Board of Regents and the state architect. However, construction is being held up pending allocation of funds and awarding of contracts.

One million dollars has been appropriated from the Kansas Educational Building Fund. The remaining \$500,000 is being requested from federal appropriations to the state from the Higher Education Facilities Act.

Forsyth Library will be remodeled upon completion of the new quarters; this is scheduled for completion by September, 1968.

College administrative offices will then be centralized in the renovated building.

The space in Sheridan Coliseum and Picken Hall vacated by the administrative offices will be used for academic offices and classrooms, and the Student Health Service in the Coliseum will be enlarged.

Mathematics Addition

The mathematics department addition is also expected to be completed by September, 1968, and will be either an addition to Albertson Hall or a separate unit. Plans have not yet been drawn up.

The structure will include 12 classrooms and six offices, adding 30,000 square feet to science department facilities.

The state building fund will provide \$400,000, with additional funds to be requested from the Higher Education Facilities Act.

Space vacated by the math department will be used by the physical science and biology departments.

HPER Construction

New facilities for the health, physical education and recreation division are scheduled for completion by September, 1970.

The building will replace the white gymnasium presently in use and provide space for the department's offices, dressing rooms and classrooms now in the Coliseum.

ment's offices, dressing rooms and classrooms now in the Coliseum.

Malloy Hall

Malloy Hall, speech and music center, is nearing completion. The one million dollar structure includes offices and classrooms for the speech and music departments, as well as new facilities for the radio department and an auditorium which will seat 300.

Studios, practice rooms, choral and instrumental rehearsal rooms, 14 teaching studios and a music library will be occupied by the music department.

The radio department will have two new control rooms, one small studio and one large studio, six small practice announcing booths, a work area for television production for presentation on local stations and a reception area for a secretary and student personnel of KFHS, campus radio.

"It is hoped that this expansion of radio facilities will encourage increased interest in the area of broadcasting on the part of students of FHS," said Jack Heather, assistant professor of speech and director of the radio department.

The control panels in the station will be set up for direct reception from the choral and band rooms and for broadcasts directly from the auditorium.

The rooms now occupied by the speech and music departments will be turned over to the business, English and economics departments, with one additional room being taken over by the Data Processing unit.

A 300-car parking lot will be built behind the proposed library and Malloy Hall at an estimated cost of \$50,000, financed by the \$5 parking fees initiated this year and matching funds from the state.

Construction plans also include renovation of Sheridan Coliseum when it is vacated by HPER, speech and music departments, and

a classroom building to house additional facilities for applied arts. Renovation is scheduled for completion by September, 1972.

Housing

Construction was just started on the \$1.05 million addition to McMinder Hall, women's residence, and should be ready for occupancy by September, 1965. When completed, it will have facilities for 430 women.

The new wing, six stories high and 456 feet long, will be located east of the present hall extending almost to the bank of Big Creek.

Included in the new wing will be two elevators, a laundry area and small pajama lounges on each floor. The cafeteria and recreation-study hall in the present dormitory will be used by residents of the addition.

A \$1.25 million men's residence hall with a capacity of 300 is planned for completion in the fall of 1968.

A \$1.44 million addition to McGrath Hall, men's residence, is planned for 1971 and an addition to Agnew Hall, women's dormitory, costing \$686,250 is scheduled for 1973. These would provide facilities for 250 men and 150 women.

Married student apartments were completed this fall at a cost \$395,000. These are located across the street from the Wooster Place apartments.

House 27 Per Cent

FHS had housing facilities for 22 per cent of her students in 1949, and additional housing construction has brought the percentage up to about 27 this year, according to President M. C. Cunningham. The national average is about 33 per cent.

"The housing squeeze may increase in the next five to eight years, even with new dormitory space," Cunningham says. "If we could get up to the national average, we would feel much more confident."

The president expects the lack of classroom space to continue at about the same level for several years, even with the proposed construction. The national trend toward a higher percentage of high school graduates going to college and the post-war baby boom is now being felt.

Also, out-of-state students are coming here because their colleges cannot handle them.

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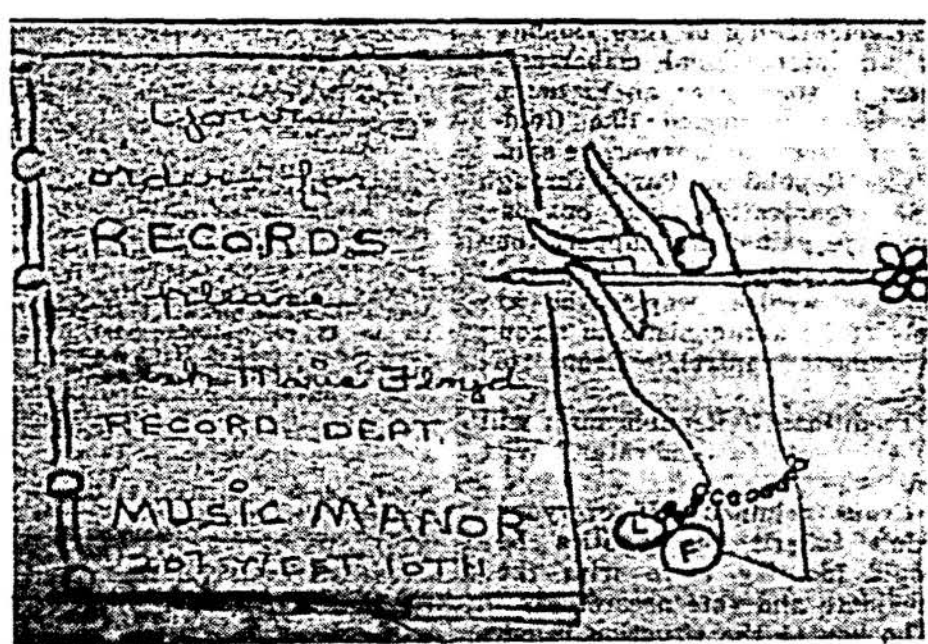
Welcome Grads

Old grads (and undergrads) will be pleased to know that SWEATSHIRTS are available in a myriad of styles, a kaleidoscope of colors, and in all sizes (even for children).

We advise all who take pride in their Alma Mater to advertise the fact — by wearing a Fort Hays State sweatshirt from the

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Welcome to Homecoming

Whether this is your first visit on campus or you're coming back for an annual look around, welcome to the 1964 Fort Hays State Homecoming!

Reasons for returning must certainly be varied; perhaps to see old friends, awaken mellow memories, check on a son or daughter, or just to see if the beer tastes the same.

There have been changes. During the past year new social and academic groups have been formed, there's talk of a "Greek row," buildings are going up and there are about 350 more students and 40 more faculty.

Not that you won't be able to recognize FHS or find your way around. There still isn't ample parking, the football field is worn thin (right on schedule for Homecoming) and if the wind is right you'll realize Big Creek hasn't changed its course.

But whatever your reason for coming back or your reaction on arriving, students, faculty and The Leader hope you have a pleasant weekend.

Voter Response Improves

Tuesday's election turnout is open to criticism, but nevertheless, student response this year as compared with last was good.

The 1,324 who cast ballots in the student body presidential race represented about 32 per cent of those enrolled. This is well above the 1963 turnout when only 832 voted, and also an improvement over 1962 when 1,014—just under 30 per cent—went to the polls.

Voter participation can not yet be considered active, but it's heading in the right direction.

Minstrels:

Draw Mixed Reactions

Sing . . . Fella . . . Sing . . .
Hebrew or Spanish . . . Kansas or California . . .

And that was the atmosphere during the New Christy Minstrels' performance before nearly 3,000 Fort Hays Staters in Sheridan Coliseum Tuesday night. Toss in a little on-stage upstaging, private-joke trading between performers and public-joke bating with the audience and a drop of vinegar spiked the musical fest.

Rapport seemed on-again, off-again . . . marked by scattered audience applause which turned into to avoid clapping participation on specific numbers, yet faded rapidly with others, perhaps because of unfamiliar or unexpected musical twists.

The Minstrels were greeted with resounding applause on their first entrance and given the encore sig-

nal on the first number. Mood switched for "clapping along" songs like "Broken Gambler Blues" to vigorous and wailing laments in Hebrew or Spanish, from New England flavored "Blacksmith of Brandywine" to a hootenanny "Saturday Night."

All folksong varieties seemed to be appreciated but sudden switches from one to another tended to lose the audience (if applause is a good reception measuring stick).

Summed up, the performance might be defined "as well as can be expected" but "not as good as anticipated" due to many factors not the fault of either audience or performers. The summation is drawn due to the fact that a good percentage of the audience started to "move out" before encore call and that very few tried for autographs.—Virginia Lee Mathews.

Brewings

Last Saturday the Tigers put a damper on Central Missouri State's Homecoming by handing the Mules a grid loss, but I doubt it had little effect on the overall tenor of the weekend.

The work students on that campus did to make a colorful, impressive and fun Homecoming was evident—and enviable. House decorations would have challenged the quality found on most large college campuses, their parade consisted of more than 100 units and the floats were good, although not far outshining those built here.

Uninhibited clowns accompanied the parade, adding an extra touch of spirit and providing laughs. There were both pre and post-Homecoming dances, which were well attended.

It's doubtful they had a much better Homecoming than is slated here this weekend, but their parade and house decorations do leave the doors for improvement wide open. And it still isn't too late to find some clowns to add zip to the Homecoming parade, is it?

★ ★ ★ ★
Additions to last week's coloring book could include:

See the floats—color them borrowed or stolen.

See the motels—color them full.

See the liquor stores—color them busy.

See the presidential campaign—color it confusing.

—With parents arriving, many apartments will get their first cleaning. Possibly by Mom.

—As much as the Union Smorgasbord is going to cost (\$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children), it must also include the price of loyalty.

—Concerning the student election: it isn't who you know; it's how many you know, and in some races it didn't take very many.

—Now comes the test: whether All-Student Council will be able to operate more effectively with 30 members than they have with a mere 12.

★ ★ ★ ★
It seems like instructors' test schedules weren't made with a busy Homecoming week taken into consideration. The pace at which everyone has been running this week to get everything done could prompt a thought of the week, such as "Stop the world, I want to get off."—Norman Brewer.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELCOME HOME DEAR, WE'VE TRIED TO KEEP YOUR ROOM JUST AS YOU LEFT IT."

'Dinner Party' Reviewed . . .

Multi-First Person Approach Bares Private Desires, Deeds

A "mind's eye" view of past loves and loves yet to come. This is what Claude Mauriac offers in his prize-winning work of fiction "The Dinner Party," now available for the first time in a paperback edition.

Written from the first person viewpoint of each of the eight participants of a fashionable Paris dinner party, Mauriac with masterful technique, delves into the spoken and unspoken words of each so that the reader vividly understands his character.

Host Bertrand Carnejoix, the editor of a Paris newspaper, while under the influence of champagne, holds a brilliant literary conversation while thinking of his past loves with the women guests at the party.

His wife, Martine, whose affection for Bertrand centers in their children, appears completely naive, never indicating her complete knowledge of his affairs.

Marie-Ange, to whom men's love means nothing, is at the party to further her movie career but finds herself developing an affection for red-headed Jerome, whom she identifies with a red-headed rapist of her girlhood days. Jerome, 20, is out of place in the sophisticated setting, which raises havoc with his teenage idealism.

Lucienne remembers Bertrand for a distant affair which he had forgotten. Her concern this night is for her dog, Zig, and the hoped-for demise of her husband.

Gilles's thought are with his wife who is ill, but he still finds time to develop a growing attraction to Martine, and Roland visions a sheer happiness with Marie-Ange which his impotence will never allow him to have.

Eugenie, the oldest guest at the party and a matron of high society, relishes her loves while considering the possible imminence of death.

Mauriac weaves the length of "The Dinner Party" into a refreshing experience of wit and shrewd observation. The author is the son of Nobel prize winner Francois Mauriac.—Jerry Demel

Speakers Needed Now

Faculty members interested in speaking before civic groups, service clubs and educational organizations should notify Hugh Burnett, director of extension, immediately. Burnett is now compiling a list of speakers available from the college.

State College Leader



MEMBER
The State College Leader is published weekly (Thursday) during the school year except during college holidays and examination periods, and bi-weekly during June and July. Published at Martin Allen Hall on the campus of Fort Hays State College, Hays, Kansas.
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'64 Campaign Breaks 'Unwritten Rules'

By Jerry Demel
News Editor

In less than three weeks voting citizens will go to the polls to choose, among other things, the man to hold the most important position in the country, the presidency of the United States.

The Leader questioned two members of the political science department, Charles Evans and Robert Witt, both assistant professors of political science and sociology, about the candidates, issues and the tenor of the campaign.

"To understand this year's campaign one must understand changes in the past two elections and campaigns and that certain unwritten rules have been challenged if not broken," Evans said.

Under the old "unwritten rules," a candidate for the presidency needed to be from one of the key states, be a white Anglo-Saxon Protestant and come up through the ranks as a governor, not as a senator.

Kennedy an Example

John F. Kennedy as an Irish Catholic and a senator is a prime example of a trend to the contrary. In this '64 campaign, the candidate teams are composed of three senators and one representative.

"Barry Goldwater has a national following disregarding key states and he has an appeal to the irretrievable past and a rural

image," Evans continued.

"His campaign defies the ordinary pattern in which a candidate hopes to become president and is a break with the past. He has had to create a strategy which writes off the urbanized areas and gets votes from states with small numbers of electoral votes," Evans commented.

Goldwater is trying to get the backing of people of rural background, according to Witt, who agrees with Evans on nearly all areas of the campaign.

"The Democratic Party has always appealed to the larger urban, highly industrialized areas and to ethnic groups. Goldwater has felt that he has to win without these groups," said Evans.

Former President Eisenhower has said in an interview that there is something wrong with the campaign—that he can't define the issues.

Issues vs. Candidates

"The point here is whether you conceive of the election as a function to decide issues or to elect men to govern. Very few elections have been chiefly concerned with the issues over the election of men," Evans stated.

"Differences in political philosophy are not so different in campaign oratory, but the philosophies are still there. Basically it is whether the constitution is founded on people rather than states," Evans said.

"It is fundamentally an ideological campaign, but what appeared to be a more obvious confrontation of ideologies has not come across. The focus is now on winning."

Time magazine in an article said that Johnson asserts that the real choice is between liberalism and conservatism.

On this Evans said, the idea of liberalism versus conservatism is hard to define. It is more based on national programs or the viewpoints on them.

Time also asserts that in the campaign Johnson isn't answering the significant issues of civil rights and nuclear control.

Goldwater an Antagonist

Goldwater's position is certainly that of antagonist. He is antagonistic to civil rights programs and federal aid to education, Evans said.

"He is not comfortable with Social Security. He feels that it is a family obligation," Witt interjected.

"His campaign is ideological in that he is for reduction of national programs, national spending and national protection of citizens' civil rights, although to some this last is a thinly veiled appeal to southern racists," Evans said.

Party platforms in the past have been designed on the "something for everyone" idea. This year the Republicans have not followed this idea, since

'\$200 to \$300 a Year'--Stones

Shortage Boosts Teachers' Pay

(The following is based on a report by the FHS placement office, which helps graduates and alumni find employment, assists employers in their search for personnel and helps undergraduates in career planning through information and counseling services.)

There is a direct relationship between teacher shortages and salaries, according to Harold Stones, placement director.

"Shortages in specific fields usually boost salaries in those fields from \$200 to \$300 a year," Stones said.

Teacher shortages are apparently the most critical in English, music, languages, library science and on the elementary level. Last year 1,000 vacancies were reported in grades one through six; 466 in English; 378 in music; 247 in languages and 118 openings in library science.

Beginning teaching salaries in most Kansas schools compare favorably with those in other states, although a few schools are lagging behind, Stones reported.

The average starting pay of 168 beginning teachers with bachelor's degrees placed by the college this year was \$4,800. This is \$200 above last year's scale but \$200 below the average of 39 graduates taking out-of-state posts.

The placement report shows teachers with a master's degree receive an average base pay of \$5,285.

A salary discrepancy does exist in the state. As an example, Stones mentioned one school that offers the same pay to a beginning bachelor's degree teacher that another pays a master's degree teacher with six years' experience.

Most schools offer competitive beginning salaries, but the top of the salary schedule is still a problem. In Kansas, \$6,500 is the peak in most institutions, but in many other states teachers



Harold Stones

may start as high as \$10,000.

A breakdown of salaries shows that special education is the top paying area among elementary school vacancies, averaging \$5,424.

In secondary fields, music openings averaged \$5,443, and posts in speech and speech therapy, men's physical education, drivers education and guidance counseling averaged over \$5,000.

\$300 Scholarships To 21 Students

The Kansas Congress of Parents and Teachers recently awarded 21 FHS students \$300 scholarships.

Recipients of the project for bettering future Kansas teachers are:

Second-year recipients—Lona Ruth Grosshans, junior, Scott City; Vernon Gene Goering, junior, Hutchinson; Victor Robert Sisk, junior, Hutchinson; Richard Kent Schreiber, junior, Downs; Rebecca Hagan Lawrence, junior, Ellis; Mrs. Jerry Lou Hodges Kaiser, junior, Palco; and Sheila Gayle Hallagin, junior, McDonald.

Other recipients—Mrs. Sue Nelson Dolezal, junior, Hays; Mrs. Nancy L. Peterson, junior, Hays; Sharon Sack, senior, Hays; John Richard Weber, senior, Fowler; Kendall Eugene Nichols, senior, Harlan; Margaret Joanne Griffin, senior, Almena; Nancy

Louise Dykes, junior, Plevna; Dorothy Elaine Hull, senior, Plainville; Gary Ken Patterson, junior, Anthony; Richard Walter Scott, junior, Atchison; Glenn Nathan Pettengill, junior, Lawrence; Connie Jo Anderson, junior, Russell; Mary Anne Wherry, junior, Dorrance and Donna Mae Breit, junior, Scott City.

SPURS Rendezvous Today

SPURS, sophomore women's leadership organization, meets every Thursday evening at 6:30 in the Memorial Union Prairie Room. SPURS will sponsor the lost and found department in the Union.

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29 Attend FHS On State Grants

Twenty-nine students are attending FHS on scholarships given by the Kansas State Department of Public Instruction.

Since the program began last fall, 200 grants have been awarded to Kansas students. The project is financed by state appropriations.

Students receiving the awards are:

Susan Conard, Almena; Shirley Keller, Bushon; Judy Bauer and Thomas Myers, Great Bend; Pamela Peck, Luray; Mary Schreiber, Ransom.

Kathleen Clark, Barnard; Patricia Thummel, Plainville; Robert Clydesdale, Lenora; Aneta Ruff, Logan; Stephen Bowersox, Meade; Theresa Weber and Phyllis Berens, Hays; and Carol Bray, Miltonvale.

Second-year recipients are Elizabeth Beeler, Beloit; Janis Brown, Oberlin; John Dempsey, Jewell; Jeffrey Hill, Fowler; Laura Horning, Gaylord; Shirley Janne, Luray; Marilyn Kaba, Plainville.

Constance Leuty and Bettie Jo Zvesper, Ellsworth; James Long, Oakley; Mary McDowell, Jamestown; James Ontjes, Geneseo; Janet Pechanec, Timken; Barbara Smith, Phillipsburg; and Sharon Shipple, Jetmore.

4 to CPA Meeting

Four members of the business and economics department attended the meeting of the Kansas Chapter of the Institute of Certified Public Accountants last weekend in Topeka.

They are Dr. M. J. Little, Richard Osborne, Milton Trujillo and George Wall.

A highlight of the meeting was the special recognition of Gerald Smith, Kalvesta sophomore, and Richard Appel, Russell senior, both outstanding accounting students.

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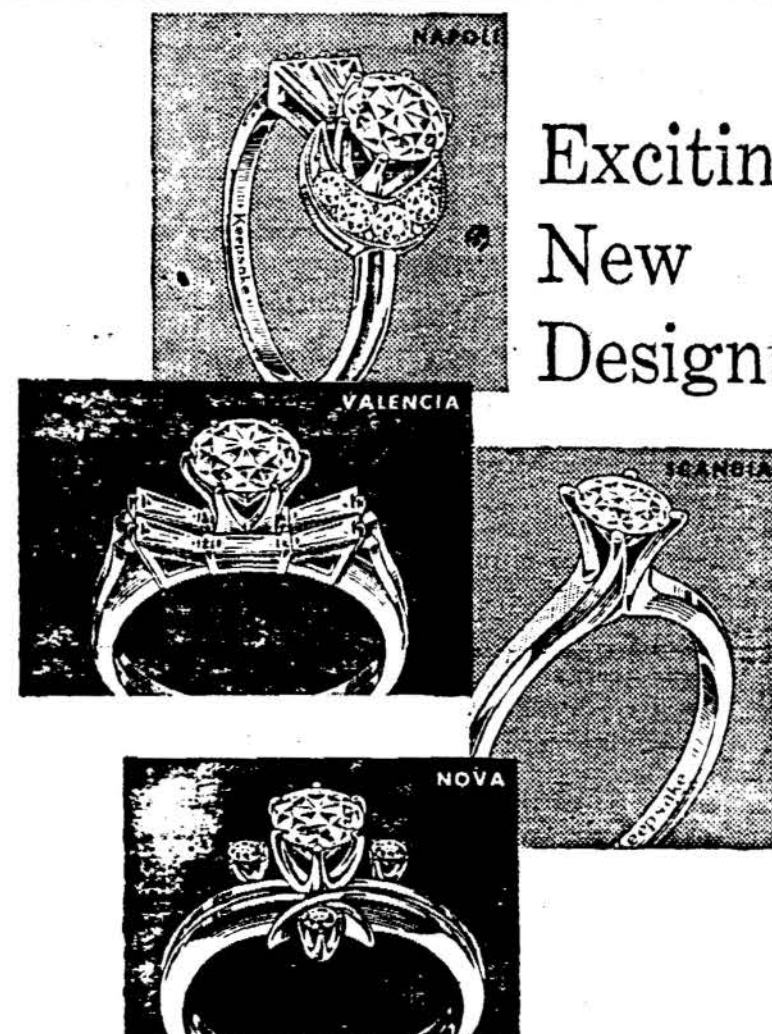
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GRADUATE ASSISTANT John Farney examines the wing shape of one of the 700 bats he collected.

Bats in Our Belfry?---No Sir, But There's 700 in the Freezer

By Marla Morgan
Editorial Assistant
FHS has a freezer full of bats. The 700 bats which John Farney gathered for his master's thesis research have served their purpose. But the study by the Kiowa graduate student is far from done. Farney began his research last spring gathering bats from four Kansas counties and the Ozark region of Missouri. He caught

them with a net about five feet tall, with a mesh much like a hair net. Spreading the net over ponds, he entrapped bats searching for water after feeding.

Collecting 20 species in all, Farney returned to Albertson Hall with them in September. He then released them one species at a time to observe their flight patterns, speed and maneuvering characteristics.

All the bats have a wing span of six to 12 inches, although total surface area and wing shape differs considerably in bat species. Some are long and narrow, some short and wide.

As a result, bats' flight patterns vary. Some dip and swerve a lot, others are more skillful at avoiding obstacles and some are exceptionally fast.

Although all his data is not yet all compiled, Farney has found that wing shape and size within a single species does not vary notably. Smaller bats prove more maneuverable than larger ones, and he hopes to establish a relationship between wing shape and the way bats fly.

The study is being supported by a \$400 Kansas Heart Assn. grant,

which makes awards to encourage students interested in biological and physical sciences.

Sometimes called "batman" by co-workers, Farney will continue to study and research his data for several months. With their flight patterns recorded, the bats will be preserved and added to the college's mammal collection.

Chem Majors Receive \$500 Heart Grant

Two senior chemistry majors have been selected as research assistants on a project supported by a \$500 grant from the Kansas Heart, Assn., Inc.

Nadya Keller, Hays, and Richard C. Brown, Ellis, will investigate staining properties of protein fractions separated by paper electrophoresis. The study is to find the relationship of cholesterol to lipoproteins, and possibly a correlation with cardiovascular disorders.

The research is a continuation of two years of study by chemistry students at FHS under the sponsorship of the heart association.

Tables Turn, Provide Pleasant Problem

The tables have turned, providing a pleasant problem for Mrs. Harold Choguill of Hays.

A year ago she was instrumental in starting a "host family" program, under which Hays families "adopted" international students attending FHS in order to give them a close look at American family life.

Getting volunteer families was a problem at first. "My only problem this year is finding enough students to assign to all the people who want to be host families," says Mrs. Choguill.

Students and Faculty Eligible For Language Study Awards

Monetary awards to undergraduates and faculty members of liberal arts colleges for studying critical languages will be available under two programs of the National Defense Education Act next year.

Two hundred awards will be offered in the United States to undergraduate students for intensive study of critical modern foreign languages during the summer of 1965.

Applicants for the undergraduate awards must be citizens or permanent residents who have had at least one year of formal college work, or the equivalent, in the language they propose to study.

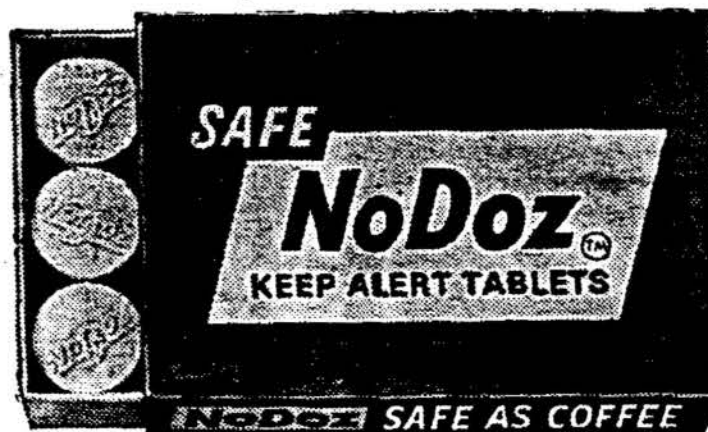
Award benefits include tuition and required fees for the summer course, a maintenance allowance based on \$400 for an eight-week term and round trip tourist air fare to the summer institution.

A limited number of postdoctoral awards will be offered to faculty members of accredited four-year colleges for 12 months of training in certain non-Western languages and related area studies.

Faculty stipends will be based on the monthly salary of the candidate at the time of application and include institutional fees and round trip air fare for the recipient and up to four accompanying dependents.

Further information can be obtained from: Language Fellowship Section, Division of College and University Assistance, U.S. Office of Education, Washington, D. C. 20202

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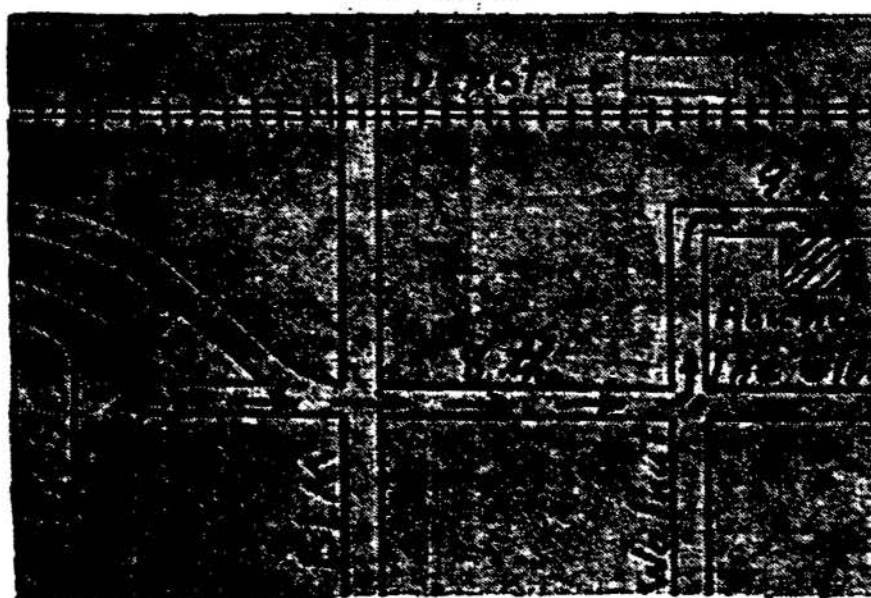


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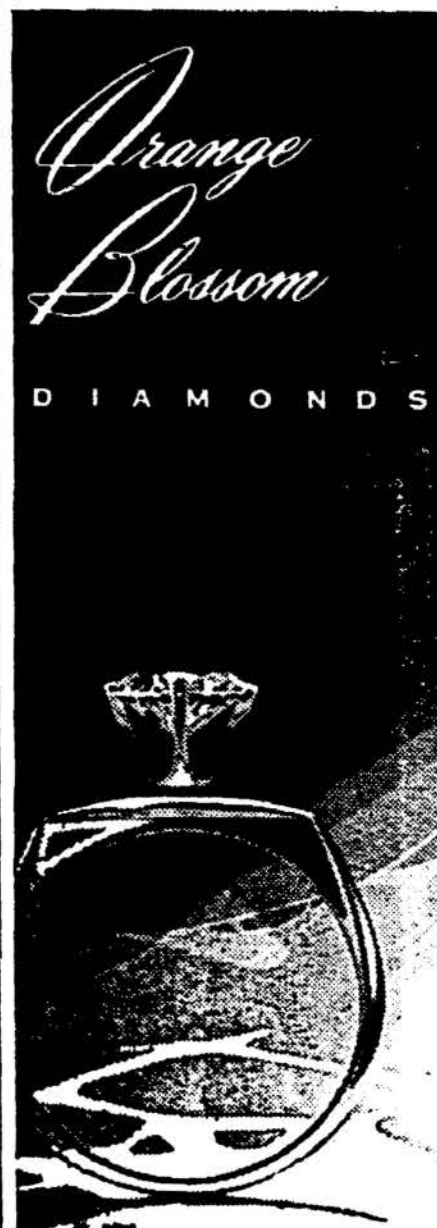
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'Mother' of 2,000

Face Familiar to Hundreds is Missing

A face familiar to hundreds of FHS men is missing on the campus this year.

Nita Bice, housemother at Men's Residence Hall (now McGrath Hall), for 11 years, retired at the end of the summer session.

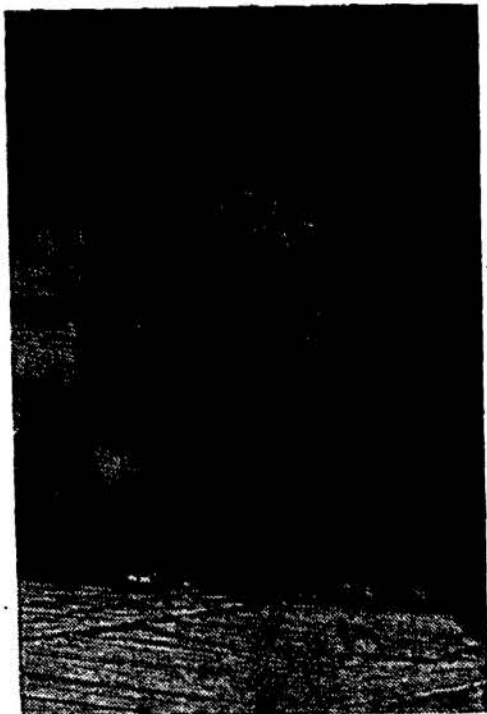
However, several of the 2,000 "sons" who were once part of Mrs. Bice's residence hall "family" are expected to visit her at her home at 406 Elm Street.

"I always look forward to Homecoming," said Mrs. Bice. "I get to see boys that I haven't seen for years. They all know I have my welcome mat out and they don't hesitate to visit."

Mrs. Bice's contact with FHS dates back to 1909 when her husband, Dr. C. F. Bice came here as the college's first coach and physical education instructor. He coached all sports, including women's basketball.

After one year as coach, Dr. Bice, a graduate of FHS, left to study osteopathy. When he received his degree, he practiced for a year in Plainville and then returned to Hays to set up his practice.

In 1953, after her husband's death, Mrs. Bice assumed duties as housemother of the south wing of



Mrs. Nita Bice

Residence Hall. In 1955, the north and south wings of the hall were joined and she became head housemother for the entire hall.

"I've always tried to impress on the boys the fact that they should

establish a 'brother' relationship with the rest of the boys," said Mrs. Bice. "We had one great big family each year at the hall."

In an effort to retain a "homey" atmosphere, Mrs. Bice tried especially hard to associate names and faces before too many weeks passed. "After I once learned the names, I never forgot them. When the boys have come back to see me, no matter how long it's been, I have always remembered their names."

When Mrs. Bice's tenure ended last summer, it didn't end her interest in the college. "I have many rich memories of being housemother and will continue to keep in touch with 'my boys' and the college."

Mrs. Bice has a daughter, Helen, who teaches in Colorado Springs, and a son, Dr. Claude Bice, a technological research chemist in Rochester, N. Y. Both attended FHS.

Hays Sophomore to Talk At Baptist Convention

James Edgar Brumitt, Hays sophomore, will represent the Baptist Student Movement as a speaker at the Kansas Baptist Convention in Ottawa.

The theme for the convention is "The Freedom of the Christian Man." One of the items on the agenda is the "American Baptist Campus Christian Leadership Crusade." This crusade is an attempt to raise \$225,000 for campus ministries in Kansas.

Others attending from FHS are James Morford, Oberlin freshman, and the Rev. and Mrs. Myron Chatter.

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LOST — A silver and jade earring. Call Mrs. Hellem, Ext. 272.

IFC Balks at SOC Request

Interfraternity Council went on record Monday night against the Student Organizations Committee, and voted unanimously not to comply with its requirements.

It was IFC's belief that SOC, while it may be advantageous for some groups, "had no business" trying to dictate to the fraternities.

An IFC representative said the financial statement required by SOC may have a worthwhile purpose for groups handling their business in the college business office, but since fraternities handle their own finances they should not be affected.

IFC also does not agree with the requirement that groups must submit a copy of their constitution to SOC.

The Student Organizations Committee was started last fall with the primary function of keeping records of organization members for use for future employers.

The purpose of SOC, according to information it has sent to organizations is to promote, coordinate and evaluate student groups, and formulate policies relating to approval and recognition of all student and student-faculty organizations.

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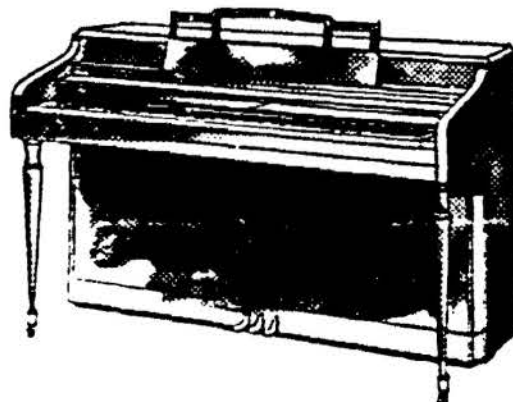
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Local Democrats, GOPs Will Debate

A political debate by county representatives and candidates of the Republican and Democratic parties will be held from 12 to 1 p.m. Monday in the Sunset Lounge of the Memorial Union.

Dr. Richard Burnett, executive assistant to the president, will moderate the discussion of national

and local issues.

E. J. Dreiling, Democratic candidate for state representative, and Vivian Meckel, the Republican candidate, will debate national issues. Norbert Dreiling, Ellis County Democratic chairman and Ed Larson, Republican county representative, will debate local issues.

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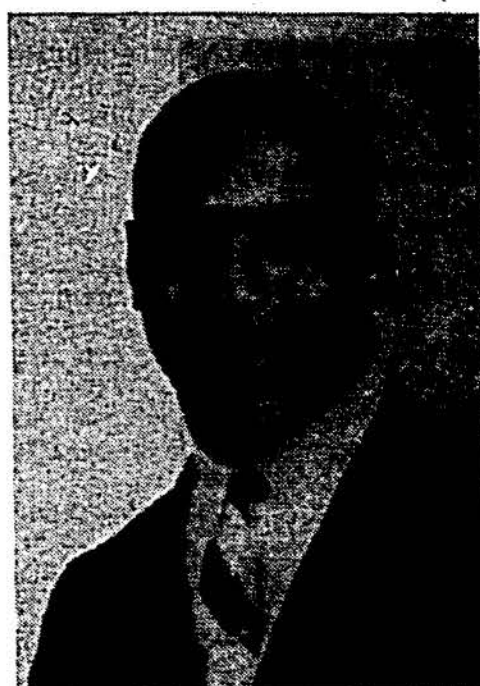
10 Seniors Spark Tiger Football Success



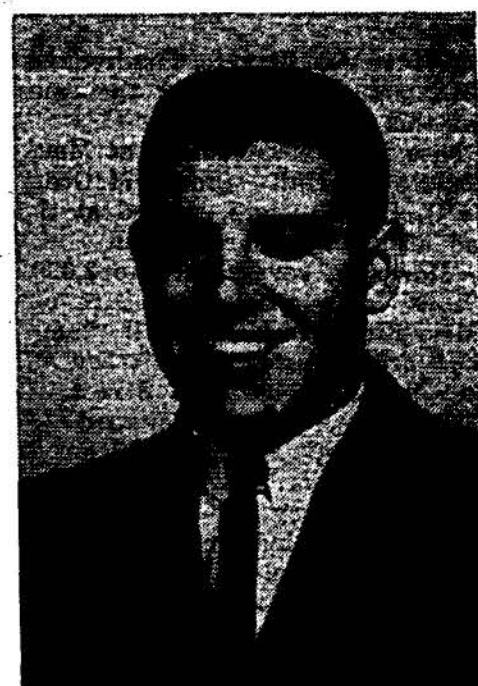
Ken Dreiling



Clark Engle



Jack Johnson



Dave Jones

Veterans Lead Team to 3-1 Mark

By Steve Larson
Staff Writer

Leadership from 10 seniors is a key factor in the success of the 1964 Tiger football team which has compiled a 3-1 record to date.

Heading the list are five returning starters from the 1963 squad—Ken Dreiling, Clark Engle, Jack Johnson, Dave Jones and Steve Worley.

New starters in the Bengal lineup are Gordon Mauch and Francis Weers. Senior reserves are Kent Niles, Joe Oberzan and Larry Thurlow.

Defensive guard Dreiling earned a Bengal letter last year after two years on the St. Benedict's College grid squad. A graduate of Victoria High School, he is an industrial arts major.

Engle, starter at offensive tackle for the past two seasons, is working toward his fourth "K" letter. He was named to the All-Central Intercollegiate Conference second team. An honor student majoring in physical education, Engle also throws the discus on the track squad. He is an Abilene High School graduate.

Johnson, a mathematics major, attended Arkansas City Junior College for two years after starring in prep ball at Kansas City Sumner. He was second for the Tigers in rushing last year and received an honorable mention on the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District 10 squad. He was also voted "Best FHS Back" by other members of the team.

All-CIC and All-NAIA District 10 lineman Jones was voted "Best Lineman" and "Most In-

spirational Player" last year by his teammates. A Hays High School graduate, he led the defensive squad with 10.7 tackles per game. Jones is Navy veteran majoring in industrial arts.

Worley is in his fourth year as starting fullback. The 6-1, 200-pound Clay Center graduate, led the Tigers in rushing last year, was second in 1962 and third in 1961. Worley, honorable mention All-CIC three years ago, has rushed 1,700 yards in his career. He is an industrial arts major.

Mauch, Clifton High graduate, lettered two years at Kansas Wesleyan before transferring to FHS. The "monster linebacker" in the Bengal defense, he is majoring in agriculture and botany.

One of the biggest men on the Tiger squad, Weers is an end. The 6-3, 230-pound Seward grad is an industrial arts major.

Niles, a 160-pound back who stands 5-7, transferred from Panhandle (Okla.) A&M where he earned one football letter. Now from Richfield, he was valedictorian of his senior class at Rolla and earned straight A's at FHS last semester. He is an agriculture major.

A returning squaddman, Oberzan has seen considerable action at end. A Lawrence product, he attended the University of Kansas one year before transferring to FHS. He is a business major.

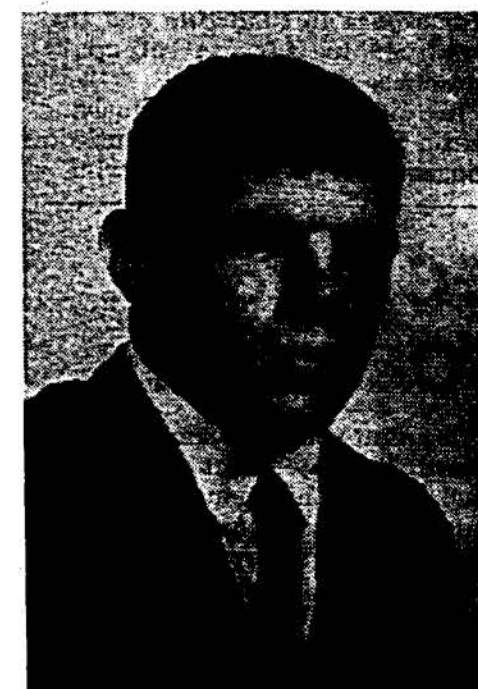
Former Tiger junior varsity basketball player, Thurlow is a 6-3 end from Hill City playing his first season of college football, although he never played in high school. Football was not offered at Prairie View. He is majoring in physical education.



Steve Worley



Francis Weers



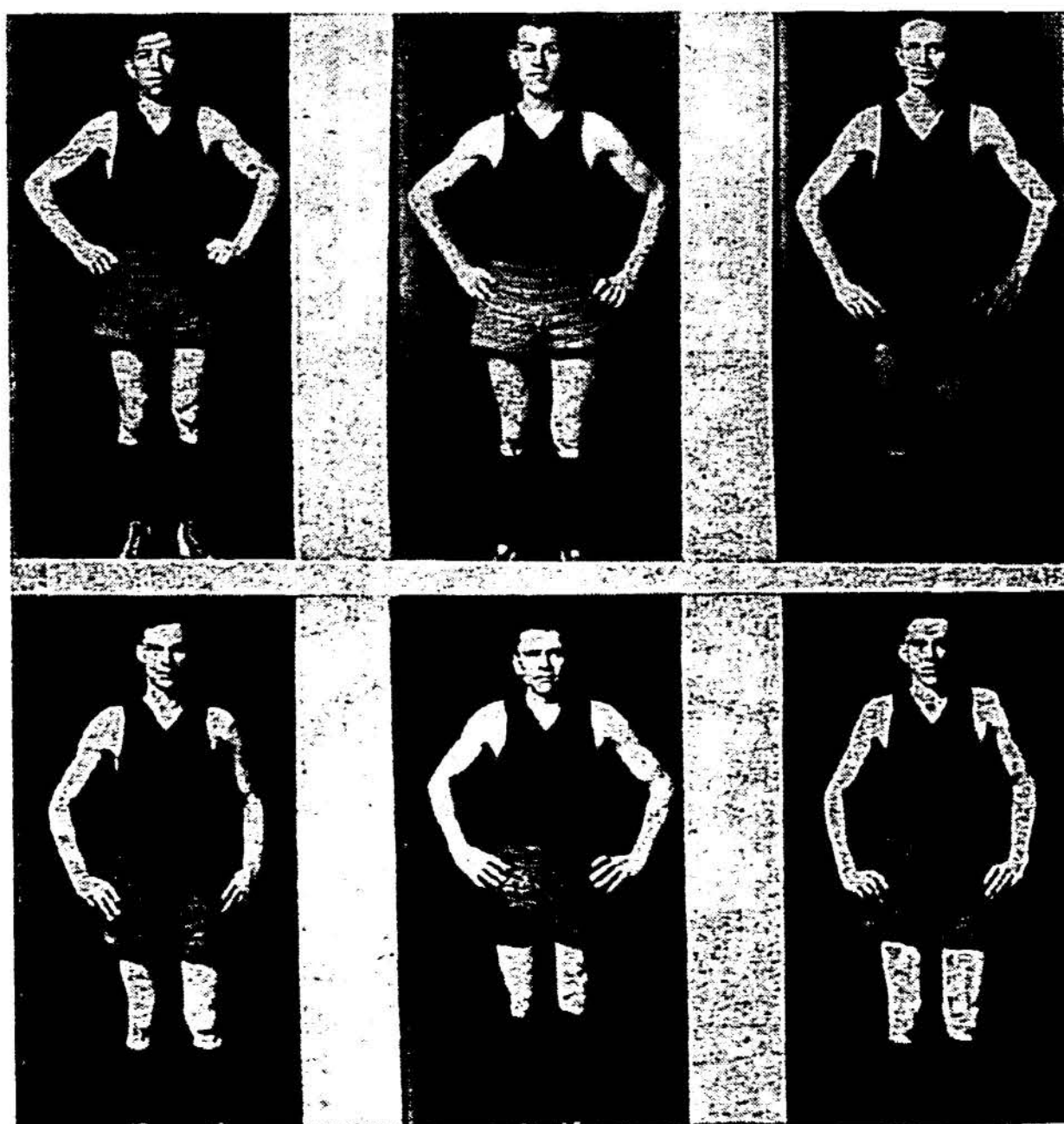
Gordon Mauch



Kent Niles



Joe Oberzan



ATHLETES OF YESTERYEAR — These 1917 Tiger basketball players will be introduced at halftime ceremonies at the FHS-Washburn football game Saturday and honored at the "K" Club dinner that night. Top row from left are Rex Welty,

Raymond Custer and Glenn Archer, who is the featured speaker at the dinner. On the bottom row are Raymond Welty, captain of the 1917 cage squad, Ira Spencer and Cleve Gardells.



Larry Thurlow

Two Cagers Killed, One Hurt In Wreck

Basketball practice begins today at FHS, but three players will not be there.

Tom Ashleman, a Bengal starter, and reserve forward Edward Walters were killed early Sunday morning in a one-car accident on U. S. Highway 56 east of Ellinwood.

Larry Benson, transfer prospect from Hutchinson Junior College,

was hospitalized and isn't expected to see action this year.

Ashleman was the top rebounder and third-ranked scorer on FHS's basketball squad last year. He played two years at Hutchinson Junior College before transferring to FHS in 1963.

Walters was a 1962 All-State basketball star at Concordia High School. After attending Nebraska University as a freshman, Walters transferred to FHS in 1963. He was a basketball squad member second semester last year and earned a letter in track as a high hurdler.



Tom Ashleman Ed Walters

McCook Rips JV's, Emporia Cancels

McCook Junior College, sixth-ranked junior college in the nation, waltzed past the FHS junior varsity 45-6 at McCook Saturday night.

Bob Niles put the Tigers in the lead 6-0 with a 19-yard run in the first period, but McCook lived up to their national rating as they posted quarter leads of 7-6, 21-6 and 39-6.

Monday's scheduled contest with Emporia State has been called off by Hornet coaches, who said that because of numerous injuries they are short of manpower to field a junior varsity squad.

This action ends the Tiger jay-vee season. Coach Jack Hazlett's charges finished with a 1-2 record.

Independent Tennis Title Captured by Brookshire

FHS intramurals were in full swing last week as 17 touch football games were played, and the independent singles tennis championship was decided.

Don Brookshire, Santa junior, captured the singles crown Friday and will oppose the organizational singles victor, yet to be determined.

In last week's featured touch football contest Sig Ep won its second game in three starts by whipping the Prometheans 25-0 Thursday.

In independent action Monday, 16th St. Raiders 12, Duds 6; P.A. Steelers 33, McGrath (A) 6; Wiest Anthing 20, No Name 0; and Weiserbuds 21, Newman 0.

Independents were spotlighted

Glance at Gridiron

STANDINGS (All Non-League Games)			
	W	L	Pct.
Fort Hays State	3	1	.750
Omaha	3	1	.750
Washburn	3	1	.750
Pittsburg	2	2	.500
Emporia State	0	4	.000

GAMES THIS WEEK
SATURDAY — Washburn University at FHS; Southern Colorado at Emporia State; Omaha University at Pittsburg State.
RESULTS LAST WEEK — FHS 40, Central Missouri 6; Northwest Missouri 39, Emporia State 0; Omaha University 29, Bradley University 2; Southwest Missouri 13, Pittsburg State 0.

Golfers Compete In New Mexico

Coach Joel Moss's linksters are now competing in the 10th annual William H. Tucker Invitational Golf Tournament at New Mexico University in Albuquerque.

Five Bengal golfers qualified by shooting 54 holes during the past two weeks at the Fort Hays Country Club.

Top qualifier was R. J. Smiley, Hays senior, who shot a six-under-par 210. Smiley shot 76 and 70 before shooting a remarkable 64 on the final round.

Other qualifying scores were: Dennis Close, Monument sophomore, 73-76-74-223.

Roger Peatling, Salina junior, 74-76-74-224.

Bud Carlisle, Russell senior, 81-76-72-229.

Bud Frieden, Hardtner junior, 75-78-77-230.

University of Iowa transfer Tom Dalton turned in an even par 216, but the Cherokee, Iowa junior is ineligible until second semester when his residence requirement will be completed.

Tuesday. Scores were VIPs 13, 16th St. Raiders 6; Boozers 13, Duds 12; Sherwood Forest 6, McGrath (C) 0; and Newman 14, Wiest Anything 7.

Organizational contests Wednesday went as follows: Delta Sig 60, Prometheans 0; AKL 21, Phi Sig 7; and TKE 18, Sig Ep 0.

Thursday's games were AKL 14, Sig Tau 13; TKE 33, Phi Sig 0; and Wesley Wizards 35, Wiest Anything 0.

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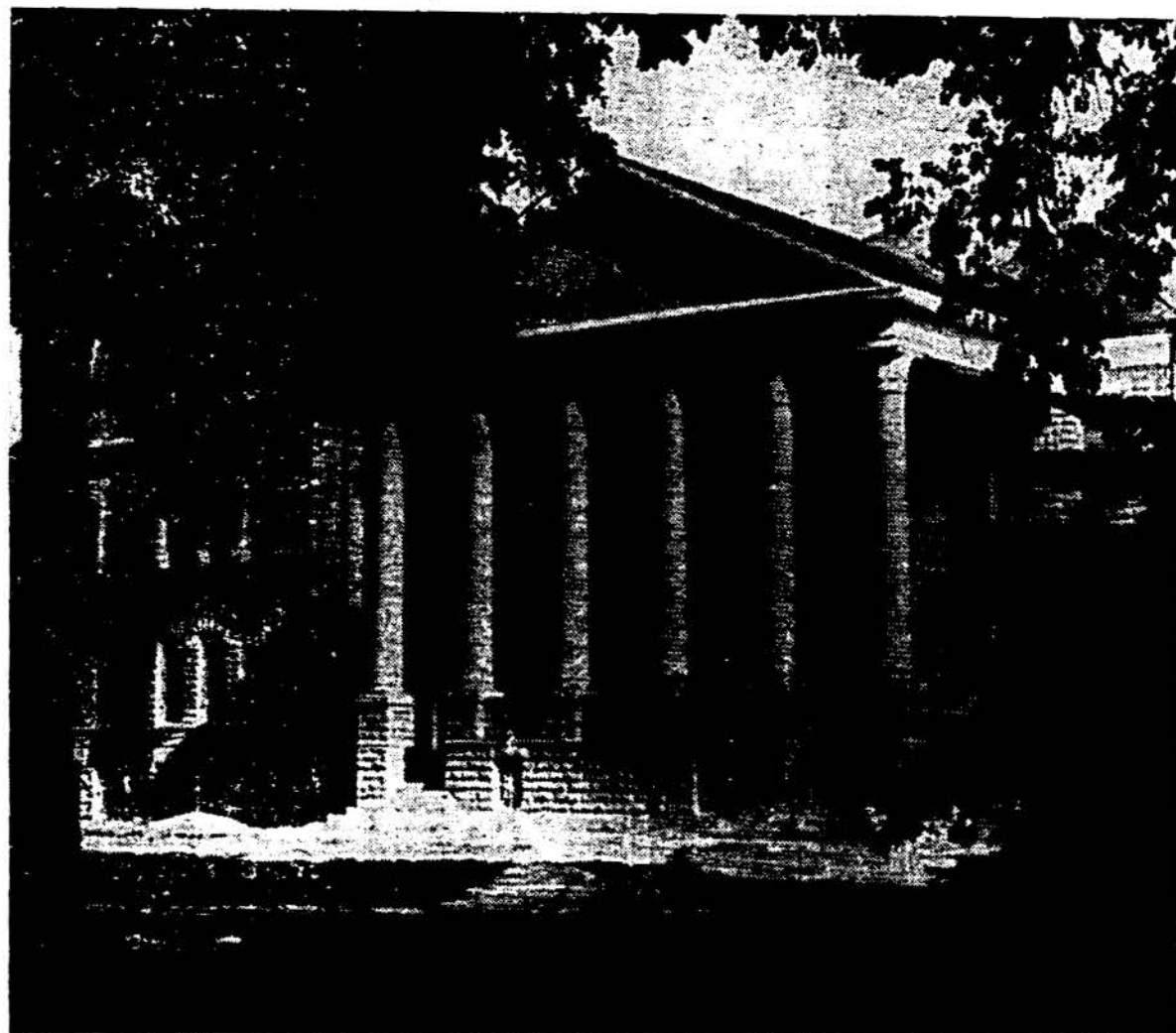
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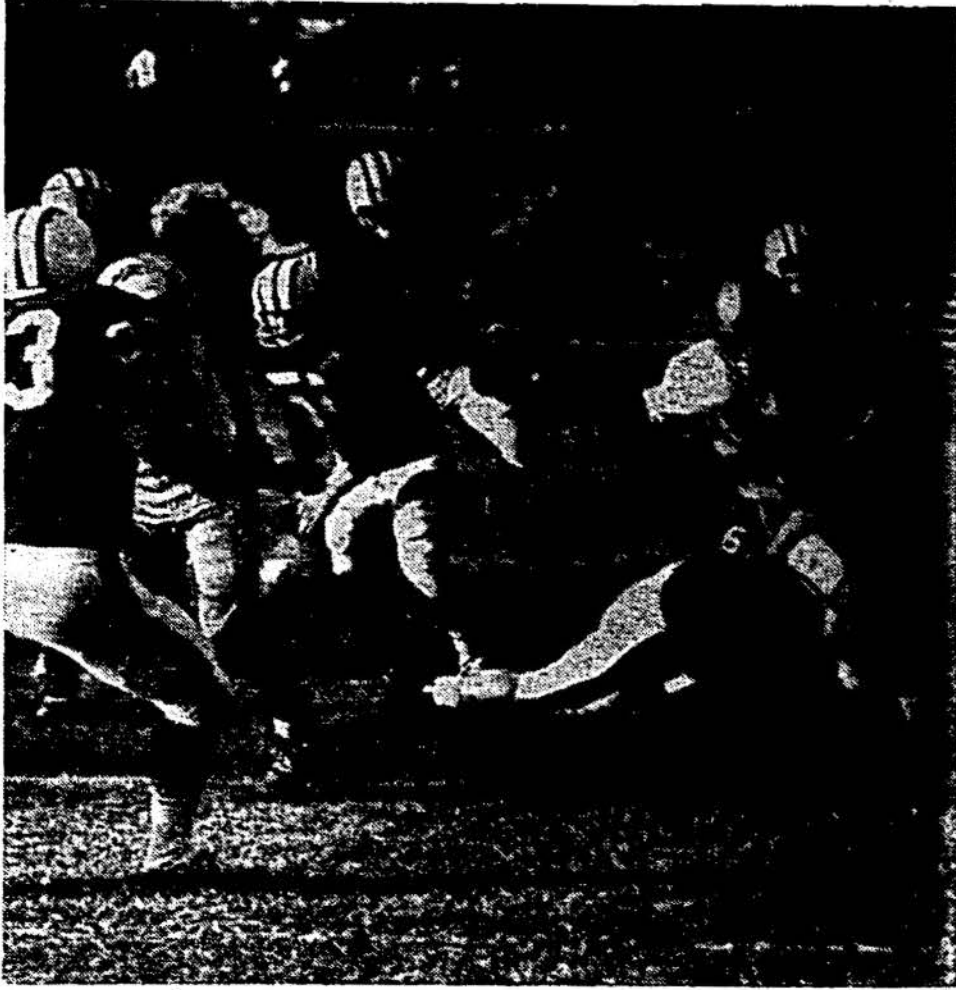
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Tigers, Ichabods Clash in CIC Opener



NETS FOUR YARDS — Max VanLaningham punches into Central Missouri's secondary before being tackled. The play was on a scoring drive that saw the 150-pound halfback snare a touchdown pass from quarterback Leo Hayden.

By Gary Kisner
Sports Editor

A rugged Homecoming battle can be anticipated when FHS's Tigers host Washburn University at 2 p.m. Saturday in Lewis Field. The game will kick-off the CIC football season for both teams.

Coach Ellis Rainsberger's charges have a 3-1 record. Since Kearney (Neb.) State surprised them with a 14-12 upset in their season opener the Ichabods have been scored upon only once.

The Washburn squad has rolled to the wins behind a solid running attack and tough defense. Quarterback Tom Hulier has done a good job in replacing injured Bob Wallace. Wallace, and outstanding transfer from Iowa University, has been used only briefly.

Two star halfbacks, Frank Pickens and Bob Hardy, are injured and doubtful starters. However, junior halfback Lenny Rogers and fullback Mickey Romano have performed well.

Top pass receivers are ends Pete Roscetti and Mike Weinbrecht. Roscetti has snared six passes, two for TDs. Extra point and field goal kicker, he is the team's leading scorer with 21 points.

Defensive guard Bob Noblitt heads the Ichabod defense. The 190-pound senior was all-CIC in 1963. Dode Lesser and 230-pound end Rodger Tiesing provide line-strength at defensive end. "Their defense is mean and teams haven't been able to move against them," McConnell said.

Washburn's defense has held opponents to an average 99.25 yards per game, while the Ichabod offense has averaged 196

yards rushing per game.

Last year Washburn mauled FHS 46-0 at Topeka and thirteen lettermen return from 1963's squad to dual with the Bengals.

"Washburn has fast backs, a mean defense and they punish you physically," McConnell stated. "If our boys stay tough enough to stand up to such punishment we could defeat them."

Coach Wayne McConnell's Bengals smashed Central Missouri State 40-6 at Warrensburg, Mo., Saturday.

"Lots of tough desire and a good mental attitude won the game for us," McConnell said. "The defensive unit stood up well during the entire game."

Leading the Tiger attack was quarterback Bob Johnson who

gained 129 yards, scored three TDs and passed for another.

Fullback Steve Worley gained 72 yards rushing and halfback Jack Johnson added 77 yards from scrimmage.

Bernie Blevins led the Tiger tacklers with 10, followed by Ron Darst with nine and Bob Anthony, who had seven. Anthony also intercepted two passes. "The whole defense did a fine job," McConnell stated.

FHS 21 6 0 13-40
CMS 0 6 0 0-6
FHS—B. Johnson 13 run. (VanLaningham kick)
FHS—Givens 3 pass from B. Johnson. (VanLaningham kick)
FHS—Worley 2 plunge. (VanLaningham kick)
CMS—Weaver 7 run. (pass for point failed)
FHS—B. Johnson 2 sneak. (kick failed)
FHS—B. Johnson 8 run. (kick failed)
FHS—VanLaningham 100 pass from Hayden. (VanLaningham kick)

Harriers Confront E-State After Spiking Antelopes

The Bengal cross country team, fresh from a victory in its first dual meet of the season, will take on arch-rival Emporia State in an 11:30 a.m. race Saturday at the Fort Hays Country Club.

For the last three years, the two CIC powers have finished one-two in the NAIA championships, with the Tigers winning their first national crown last year. Emporia has won the CIC meet every year, with the Bengals bringing home runner-up honors in all but one meet.

The Tigers finished ahead of Emporia State at both the Wichita State Invitational and Oklahoma State Jamboree this year, but with the scoring on a dual basis, the two teams are even.

Last Saturday the Tiger harriers battled both the weather and the Antelopes from Kearney, Neb. and came out on top, 23-36.

Don Lakin again led the Tigers, this time placing first, with Jerry Katz, competing for the first time

in two years, placing fifth. Other Tiger runners and their places were: Charlie Rose, 3rd; Lowell Smith, 6th; Jerry Hertel, 8th; Cecil Johnson, 9th; Joe Twyman, 10th; Jack Harms, 12th, and Dwight Gillespie, 14th.

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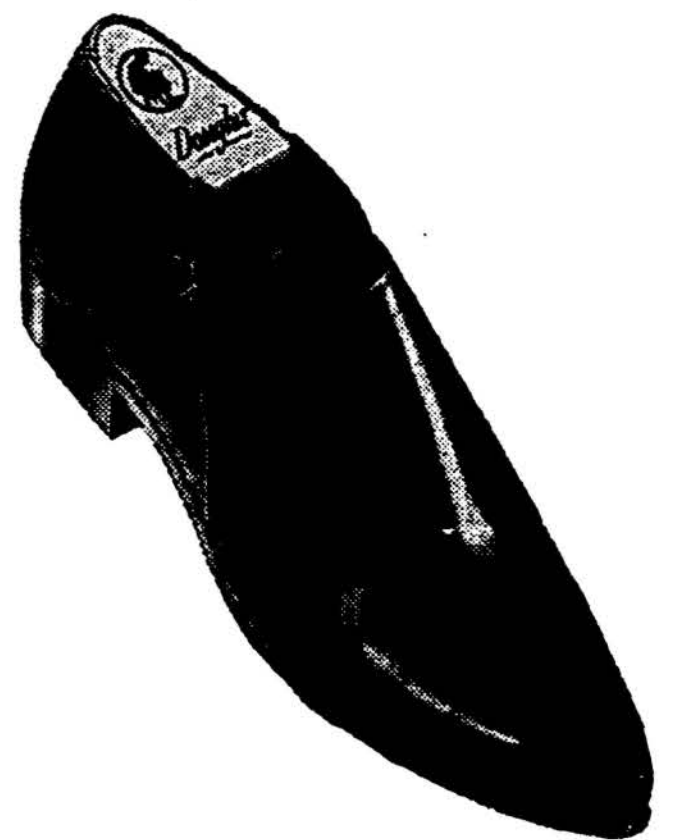
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